

## Federal Aids Hunt Rum Ship Near Montauk

Coast Guards to Keep Look-out for Nocturnal Liqueur Running From Craft Reported as From Bahamas

## Floating Bar Popular

Police Demand More Room for Storage of Strong Waters Seized in City

The interest which fishermen and others on the shores of Long Island are said to have exhibited in the nocturnal visits of a mysterious craft in the offing near Montauk Point now is shared by the Coast Guard Service. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes at Washington announced yesterday he had ordered a full investigation of reports that rum smugglers were doing a brisk business at various points along the Atlantic coast and that the waters of Long Island boasted a floating bar.

## Briny Bartenders Sought

In compliance with the general order from Washington, Captain Reed, chief of the New York division of the Coast Guard, ordered all stations to keep a sharp lookout for the seagoing bartenders, who are reported to have been disposing of fine wines and liquors brought from the Bahamas on regular schedule.

## Liquor Seizures Increase

If seizures of liquor continue at the present rate in New York city it will be necessary to charter a special warehouse, according to the police. Finding the Union Market Station and space in outside stations seized, the department yesterday took over four large rooms on the ground floor of the old Police Headquarters Building, at 300 Mulberry Street, and moved the department's liquor warehouse there.

Six patrol wagons were used in transporting liquor to the new storehouse yesterday and two policemen got the job of watching the contraband day and night.

In discharging Richmond Hoxie, a broker of Morrisville, N. J., yesterday, Magistrate Mancuso in Yorkville Court called attention to the recent Supreme Court decision which held that mere possession of liquor acquired before the dry laws went into effect did not constitute a violation. Hoxie was arrested June 29 while in his automobile at Park Avenue and Seventy-first Street and was charged with having a partly filled flask of whiskey in his pocket.

Two patrol wagons loaded of wine and liquor were followed by a detective last night in the cellar of a café at 2177 Fifth Avenue. A crowd watched with interest as the policemen turned stevedores and toiled back and forth between cellar and patrol wagon with cases, casks and jugs.

Andrew Prosser was locked up at the East 126th Street police station as the owner of the liquor.

## Proper 'Camps' Won't Be Censored by New Board

Have No Desire to Put Yardstick on Film Kisses, Says City Member of Commission

New York's motion picture kisses will never be measured by the yardstick of the "blue law" restriction imposed by the codes of other states which have motion picture censorship by imitated by Governor Miller's brand-new board, according to Joseph Levenson, the New York City member.

Mr. Levenson said yesterday, in his printing shop at 243 Canal Street, that he believed the commission would not enact a strict code to govern its censoring activities, but that it would judge each picture by its merits and not by a preconceived and rigid standard.

"The only limitation we shall recognize is the law itself, which states that we shall permit to be shown no picture which is obscene, indecent, immoral, inhuman, sacrilegious or has a tendency to incite to crime or to corrupt morals," said Mr. Levenson.

"We have no desire to interfere with the pleasure of the motion picture audience or the business of the producer. Vamping, if it is lewd or indecent, will have to go, but some vamping are merely ridiculous; with them we have no quarrel. This commission has no authority to pass upon the good taste or the artistic merits of pictures. It merely sees that they do not injure the morals of the community."

## Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time.

Rise, 4:43 a. m. Sun sets, 7:31 p. m. Moon rises, 8:34 p. m. Moon sets, 7:16 a. m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and to-morrow, no change in temperature; north to northwest winds.

Local Official Record.—The following of local record shows the extremes during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1921	1920
3 a. m., 67	70 p. m., 1821
6 a. m., 68	78 p. m., 74
9 a. m., 71	80 p. m., 71
12 noon, 68	78 (11) p. m., 68

Highest temperature yesterday, 78 degrees (at 3:45 p. m.); lowest, 66 degrees (at 6 a. m.); average, 72 degrees; average same date last year, 78 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 74 degrees.

Humidity

3 a. m., 73; 1 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 68

Barometer Readings

3 a. m., 29.91; 1 p. m., 29.93; 8 p. m., 30.04

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Air pressure remains high in the region of the Great Lakes and in the Far Northwest and the south Atlantic coast. It is low over the Dakotas and to the northward and along the Mexican border. This pressure distribution has a tendency to bring in the normal temperatures generally over the United States, except in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The weather has become cooler over the northern Gulf coast. There have been showers within the last twenty-four hours in the south Atlantic and Gulf states, southern New England and southern New York. In the north of the country the weather remains fair.

This outlook is for generally fair weather for Saturday and the states east of the Mississippi River, except that it will be unsettled, with probably local thunder showers, along the south Atlantic and Gulf states. No material changes in temperature are indicated for the eastern half of the country within the next forty-eight hours.

District Forecasts.—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.—Fair Friday and Saturday; no change in temperature.

New England.—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

## Warning of Speed Traps On West Shore Drive

Motorcycle Men Also Reported Active on Road to Allendale, N. J.

Motorists Light Lamps To-day 8:55 Sunday, 8:55 p. m. Monday, 8:55 p. m. Tuesday, 8:55 p. m. Wednesday, 8:55 p. m. Thursday, 8:55 p. m. Friday, 8:55 p. m. Saturday, 8:55 p. m. Warning of speed traps on the road leading to points on the west shore of the Hudson and also back along the Liberty Highway is given by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America. Activity on the part of motorcycle men on the road between Hoboken and Allendale, N. J., and also just above Tuxedo, is reported. On the Paramus Road, in the neighborhood of Arco, it is well to proceed with caution.

The Highway Department in Connecticut announced that the New London-Hartford road is torn up for its entire length. A series of rough detours is provided. Through traffic is advised to avoid this road.

The detour on the main thoroughfare connecting Reading and Allentown, Pa., has been removed, after having been in use for more than a year. This detour was in the neighborhood of Trexlertown and Maxatawny.

There will be a tour starting Monday next from Duluth to Glacier National Park over what is to be known as the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway. This road is to extend from Portland, Me., to Portland Ore. More than 100 cars will take part in a nine-day trip across Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana.

## Mix-Up Over \$140 Rivets Friendship Of Two Buddies

Happily Ended Difficulty Starts Because Rules on Army Pants Do Not Go for "Civilian" Trousers

Frank Hallat, of San Francisco, and Fred Hansen, of Lakeside, Ariz., bronzed youths who served throughout the World War in the Aviation Corps and were discharged together last week, had their first falling out yesterday since enlisting together three years ago. Hallat accused Hansen of taking \$140 from his "civilian trousers."

Hallat told Magistrate Max Levine in Jefferson Market Court that when men were "buddies" everything one had belonged to the other, and if Hansen had taken any or all of his money while they remained in uniform and subject to service rules he would have made no objection at all. He explained, however, that once he got back to "civies" and exchanged service breeches for regular-length trousers, these garments became sacred to himself and if a "buddy" wanted any of them he was supposed to ask for it.

Hansen, who appeared more hurt than indignant at the attitude of his long-time companion, explained that he had taken no money from Hallat's trousers so far as he knew, though they had been so long used to having a common fund that cash might have got mixed.

"There's one thing I want to make plain," said Hansen to the court. "So far as I know I haven't a cent of Hallat's money, but I don't want to lose his friendship, and I'll agree here to make up the \$140 if he wants to shake hands and clear me of intention to rob him."

Hallat, almost in tears, replied that he didn't care so much about the money, but was hurt to think Hansen would take it. He admitted there might have been a mistake and said he was sorry anything had been said about it.

"You buddies had better shake hands and settle the rest of this out of court," said Magistrate Levine. "You're not the sort of men we want to see here."

"You're on, judge," grinned Hallat, and the two shook hands warmly.

Last night they started West for Denver together, according to their original plan.

## Husband, Held After Auto Killed Wife, Freed in Court

Daniel L. Norris, superintendent of the George A. Fuller Construction Company, who had been under arrest in Lincoln Hospital since an automobile accident July 7 in which his wife was killed, was freed yesterday by Magistrate George Simpson in Morrisania Court. He had been arraigned on a technical charge of homicide. The car in which he and Mrs. Norris were riding skidded and overturned at 167th Street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx.

Now, Grandfather Frog is old and wise, but old as he is and wise as he is he hasn't yet learned to always keep his temper. In fact, he is rather testy and I am afraid his temper is getting the best of him.

Then he saw the frog in the next lily pad big enough to hold him, scrambled out on it and faced Peter.

Grandfather Frog's big, goggle eyes snapped angrily and he puffed out his white and yellow whiskers with indignation. In fact, he was so swelled out with anger that he looked to be in danger of bursting. Anyway, that is how he looked to Peter. Peter didn't know just what to make of it.

He was just opening his mouth to congratulate Grandfather Frog on his escape when Grandfather Frog started him with such a deep, angry "chug-urum" that he forgot what he was going to say.

"Chug-urum!" exclaimed Grandfather Frog. "I suppose you think it is smart to steal up behind your elders and try to scare them. I suppose that is your idea of a joke."

Peter's long ears stood straight up

in astonishment. "Why, Grandfather Frog?" he began.

But Grandfather Frog wasn't listening. He didn't even know that Peter was speaking. His own great, goggle eyes were fixed on the "chug-urum" of the frog in the next lily pad. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

## First of Draft 'Evader' Cases Goes to Trial

Army General Court Overrules Objection to Its Authority; J. L. Judelovitz Asserts He Is Russian

## Put in Exemption Claims

Brooklyn Employer Says Defendant Was Known to Him for Five Years as 'Judel'

L. J. Judelovitz, a Brooklyn draft registrant whose name appeared in the published "deserted" list of May 5 last, was placed on trial before an army general court at Governor's Island yesterday, charged with evading military service during the war. The case is the first of its kind to be ordered to trial since publication of the War Department lists began.

With the convening of the court the defense, represented by Arthur Werther, a Brooklyn lawyer, and Lieutenant John V. Dominey, contested the right of the military court to try Judelovitz, on the ground, Mr. Werther said, that there were no proofs that the defendant ever was inducted into the service. Captain Thomas L. Heffernan, the trial judge advocate and prosecutor, answered that the plea of jurisdiction entered by the defense was not valid, because it concerned evidence which had yet to be introduced, and the court sustained him. The defense then entered a plea of not guilty.

The prosecution called as its first witness Louis A. Rosafy, chief of the selective service record division of the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C. Mr. Rosafy produced papers to show that Judelovitz registered in 1917 and was inducted May 26, 1918; that he filed with his district board an appeal on the ground that he was a native of Lithuania, Russia, and had never become naturalized, and that he had incipient tuberculosis. Another ground for the appeal, according to Mr. Werther, was that Judelovitz had dependent upon him two children and a sister.

Admissibility of some of the papers produced by the witness was objected to by the defense repeatedly, because, counsel declared, they only "purported" to show that they were intended for the defendant. Again the court ruled in favor of the prosecution.

Objection to the introduction of the record of Judelovitz's physical examination, made in August, 1917, prior to the time a questionnaire was mailed to Judelovitz but came back undelivered, likewise was overruled by the court. This examination, as did the examination given the defendant upon his surrender at Governor's Island last May, failed to disclose any physical defects which would have prevented the registrant from serving. It was testified.

Neither a questionnaire nor a notice of induction could be delivered to Judelovitz at 297 Hart Street, Brooklyn, the address he gave when he registered. Emil D. Koska, of 1018 East 163d Street, formerly legal adviser to Local Board No. 34, told the court. He testified that at no time did Judelovitz, who claims to have been born in 1901, draft age by a year, trouble to inquire after his status at the office of the board.

David Markowitz, proprietor of the Brooklyn Credit Center, which employed the defendant as a collector, testified that Judelovitz was known to him as "L. J. Judel." He said "Judel" had been in his employ for five years and he could not say that he had ever been known by any other name.

## Six Cleared as "Slackers"

Removal of the names of six more selective service registrants from the published lists of alleged draft deserters was announced yesterday from headquarters of the Second Corps Area, Governor's Island. Two former officers are exonerated. The men cleared are:

Edward Charles Weisman, local board 119, formerly a captain in the United States Army, who was discharged March 15, 1919; George J. Elasser, order No. 1,579, local board 119, who enlisted in the army in June, 1917, and was discharged in May, 1919; James J. Conway, order No. 2,003, local board 119, who enlisted June 20, 1917, and was discharged in May, 1919; Edwin K. Hollinger, order No. 2,579, local board 23, who was commissioned a first lieutenant at Plattsburg on November 8, 1917, and served until August 18, 1919; Frank P. McPartland, order No. 1,063, local board 119, who enlisted in June, 1917, and was discharged April 1, 1919, and Edwin McWhite, order No. 1,055, local board 1 (Delaware County, New York), who enlisted July 17, 1917, and was discharged November 3, 1919.

(Signed) John A. Wamaker

July 22, 1921.

## Bedtime Stories

Grandfather Frog Makes a Mistake

By Thornton W. Burgess

Before you speak be sure you know—That what you think is really so.

—Peter Rabbit.

It happened that Grandfather Frog had come up from his hiding place in the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool just as Peter Rabbit arrived, tired and hungry, from his day's work. Longlegs the Heron was no longer in the bank. He had gone over to the Big River. No one but Peter was to be seen. Instantly Grandfather Frog knew what had frightened him so. He knew that Peter had thumped on the bank right behind him as he sat on the big, green lily pad close to shore leading the Frog chorus. He right then and there decided that Peter had made a mistake. Grandfather Frog made a mistake. Yes, sir; he did so. He suspected Peter of having stolen up and frightened him just for a joke.

Now, Grandfather Frog is old and wise, but old as he is and wise as he is he hasn't yet learned to always keep his temper. In fact, he is rather testy and I am afraid his temper is getting the best of him.

Then he saw the frog in the next lily pad big enough to hold him, scrambled out on it and faced Peter.

Grandfather Frog's big, goggle eyes snapped angrily and he puffed out his white and yellow whiskers with indignation. In fact, he was so swelled out with anger that he looked to be in danger of bursting. Anyway, that is how he looked to Peter. Peter didn't know just what to make of it.

He was just opening his mouth to congratulate Grandfather Frog on his escape when Grandfather Frog started him with such a deep, angry "chug-urum" that he forgot what he was going to say.

"Chug-urum!" exclaimed Grandfather Frog. "I suppose you think it is smart to steal up behind your elders and try to scare them. I suppose that is your idea of a joke."

Peter's long ears stood straight up

in astonishment. "Why, Grandfather Frog?" he began.

But Grandfather Frog wasn't listening. He didn't even know that Peter was speaking. His own great, goggle eyes were fixed on the "chug-urum" of the frog in the next lily pad. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do. He was so busy listening to that sound that he didn't know what to do.

Broadway at  
Ninth Street,  
New York  
Business Hours—  
9 to 5.  
Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700

The Store will not be open Saturday.  
It is one of the all-day Summer holidays

## This Unusual Notification

—first to our old customers  
—and to the public generally.

For the past 8 years we have been collectors Au Quatrieme, from palaces and some notable residences in all parts of the world, of furniture and rare decorative pieces such as cultivated people care for in their homes.

These are not only valuable as representative periods, but are considered of an educational importance to the young people in their high school and college life.

Pieces of the last two centuries like these when sold in London, Paris, Rome, Venice and elsewhere have brought fabulous prices.

But, always being collectors, we have had special advantages, and through our travelers have discovered and bought from people who for one reason or another had to dispose of their furnishings.

## We are now pressed for room

An entire floor of the great Stewart Building is covered with these treasures of old-time royalty in house furnishings.

## This is all coming to the statement of this fact—

Having notice of shipments that will arrive later in the year, for which we are compelled to make room, we have grouped certain of these beautiful things, well worth what we have them marked, and under the pressure of making room have taken off not only the profit, but something more in many instances.

We give this distinct and careful notice to all our friends who have been looking for certain pieces and who may find them in this July sale at much lower prices—each piece newly reduced.

The very piece that you have been looking at, but which was higher than you cared to pay, may be in this sale.

These treasures will be ready Monday, July 25th, and they will be well worth while looking over.

(Signed)

John A. Wamaker

July 22, 1921.

## Week-end Sweets \$1 box for 80c

Mints of every kind. The most delicious and cooling mint deep green, rose, pineapple color, jade green, rose. They taste as good as they look. Little round mint drops, big mint pastilles, peppermint wafers, mint gumdrops.

Eighth Gallery, New Building Main floor, Old Building

FOR MISS 2 TO 6

## Smart Bloomer Frocks of Pongee

The nicest kind of little frocks imaginable for tiny girls to wear a-traveling, and quite as charming for playtime too.

Hand-smocked and of extreme simplicity of line. Most distinctive-looking little frocks.

Frock at \$6.95

An effective little "pantie" frock with bloomers and shirt all in one piece.

Frock at \$7.95

Bloomer frock—with separate bloomer for the little girl who sometimes wants to wear her frock without the bloomer.

Third floor, Old Building

Hand-smocked and of extreme simplicity of line. Most distinctive-looking little frocks.

Frock at \$6.95

An effective little "pantie" frock with bloomers and shirt all in one piece.

Frock at \$7.95

Bloomer frock—with separate bloomer for the little girl who sometimes wants to wear her frock without the bloomer.

## Paris sends us Autumn Veils

Shetland veils

A lovely assortment in brown, taupe, navy blue and black; silk hexagon mesh, rather large and very smart, with borders in lovely shadowy patterns like enormous polka dots, or twining and flowerlike.

Big veils

—to drape the hat, square or long—1½ or 1¾ yards long.

Short veils

—in hexagon or a smartly checked flit mesh, with plain borders. Their three-cornered shape makes them delightfully easy to adjust to face and hat.

55c to \$4.50.

Main floor, Old Building

## Fancy Canton Crepe, \$3.85 yd.

Special purchase of 40 in. heavy quality, in sports weaves.

Some of the patterns have stripes and plaids in an overweave of fibre satin-finished silk. Others have stripes and plaids of all silk.

Fourth and Fifth Galleries New Building

Other versatile tables may be found in BELMAISON, all of which have so much individuality and good breeding that when the game is over they need not be folded and hurried out of sight, but may be made useful in various ways as part of the permanent furniture of the room.

Fourth and Fifth Galleries New Building

Other versatile tables may be found in BELMAISON, all of which have so much individuality and good breeding that when the game is over they need not be folded and hurried out of sight, but may be made useful in various ways as part of the permanent furniture of the room.

Fourth and Fifth Galleries New Building

The John Wamaker Store  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

## Summer Frocks at \$16.50

A clearaway of about 100 frocks from our own carefully selected Salon collection. Every frock was made to our order—in a style reflecting Paris. And in nearly every instance, made of a fine imported material—dotted Swiss, organdie, novelty voile, linen or checked gingham. White, black, pastel tones, and gay summer colors.

Silk Dresses

at \$32.50, \$45, \$75

Frocks for day wear in town or country, and a few frocks of soft silk for informal dinners and dances.

Crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, canton crepe, chiffon, foulard and taffeta—in navy blue, black, white, jade, rose and beige.

Originally \$49.50 to \$125.

Sleeveless Frocks, \$10.75 to \$29.50

As the vogue of this smart and practical frock is increasing every day, we are specializing it in all appropriate materials in white and sports colors: Linen, \$10.75 and \$12.75.

Baronette satin, \$16.50.

Flannel or tweed, \$19.75.

Striped sports silk (well-known trade-marked silk), \$29.50.

Sport Suits at \$19.75 and \$29.50

White flannel, white and natural color pongee silk, lightweight wool jersey in all sports colors. Were \$25 to \$39.50.

Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

## Drop-stitch Silk Stockings, \$3.35